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The PC Chronicle

Vol.16 No. 12 Monday, November 17, 1997

Entertainment

South Park is irreverent, disgusting, socially unacceptable, and a lot of fun.

See page 6

Inside

Briefs	2
More news	3
Editorial	4
Even more news	5
Entertainment	6
Crossword	7
Classifieds	8

Tax break offers Hope for college finance

New Hope Scholarship provides tax break to finance first two years of education

BY MARTI TRGOVICH
Staff Writer

Free tuition regardless of grade point average and extracurricular activities.

It's a dream of many college students, and Jan. 1 it will be a reality.

With Congress's approval of the Taxpayers' Relief Act of 1997, the Hope Scholarship will be available to students at the beginning of 1998.

With the Hope Scholarship, students or their parents (whichever are taxpayers and pay tuition) will receive a $1500 return in taxes.

Glitch may squash Hope
Differing deadlines may give headaches for students, colleges. **Page 3**

However, the scholarship is more complicated than that, according to James Yackel, PUC Chancellor. "You have to owe at least that much in taxes to qualify," he said.

There are also several criterion for the Hope Scholarship, Yackel said. One must be at least a half-time student and in the first two years of college.

Since the scholarship is considered a "middle income tax credit," an individual's income may not exceed more than $40,000. For a joint tax return, income may not exceed $80,000.

Despite the benefits, there are still disadvantages to the program. "The money is only available for tuition," Yackel said. "You still have to buy

See Hope, Page 3

Lesbigay and transgender mentoring program to begin this January at PUC

BY LAUREN MATHEWS
Managing Editor

Joy Whitman, assistant professor of education, and Michelle Verduzco, director of Student Support Services, have been listening to the needs of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender PUC students. A mentoring program for homosexual, bisexual and transgender students is now in the final planning stages and will be an active program this January.

The established preliminary goals of the program are to offer confidential support and positive role models, self advocating empowerment and to help break down personal, academic and professional barriers that face homosexual students, according to the program's mission statement. "This upholds the university's vision of becoming an intentionally inclusive campus," Verduzco said of the program.

Whitman

Training to establish the mentor/ protégé relationship guidelines will be required for all mentors. The program is being established to cultivate a safe, more supportive environment for homosexual and transgender students.

Verduzco

"Strong interest has been shown from the university, there is a (gay) population on campus, and we need for them to have a safe, confidential place to go. Much more needs to be done than only mentoring, but this is a great step in the right direction," Verduzco said of the program.

Members of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) and the PUC organization Triangle of Friends will also be participating with the program.

Students, professors and faculty members can become mentors or protégés.

Mentor training will begin in January. For information about the program, call Michelle Verduzco at 989-2455 or Joy Whitman at 989-2693. The Hammond chapter of PFLAG can be contacted at 845-2195.

News in brief from around the nation

Cornell cartoon sparks controversy

ITHACA, N.Y. (CPS) – A cartoon deemed controversial by black students at Cornell University resulted in the burning of copies of a conservative student paper.

And while a Comell spokesperson described the burning as a quiet demonstration, Michael Capel, chairman of The Comell Review, is calling it an act of censorship.

Shaka Davis, a student at Comell, burned about 50 copies of The Comell Review in front of a cafeteria, says Jacquie Powers, a Cornell spokeswoman who witnessed the event. The cartoon in question showed three drawings – the Ku Klux Klan, a mob of white supremacists and an abortion doctor – and carried the headline: "Which one of these kills more blacks?"

Heart Attack Kills Wrestler

BUIES CREEK, N.C. (CPS) – A championship college wrestler at Campbell University died while trying to lose six pounds to make his weight qualification for a meet.

Billy Jack Saylor, 19, collapsed about 4 a.m. Nov. 7 and was pronounced dead an hour later. The state medical examiner said an autopsy indicated the cause of death was a heart attack. "There was no indication that he had any problem" before his death," a spokesman said.

Congress approves plan for emergency loan consolidation

WASHINGTON (CPS) – The 80,000 college students left out in the cold because of a breakdown in the government's direct loan program may get some welcome relief under legislation Congress passed last weekend.

The legislation passed by Congress will allow direct-loan borrowers to consolidate their loans under the bank-administered Family Federal Education Loans (FFEL). The measure breaks new ground because it permits students to leave the direct-loan system when consolidating their loans.

Students and recent graduates routinely apply for loan consolidations, which allow borrowers to merge debts, usually with a lower monthly payment. But many students faced financial headaches this summer when the U.S. Department of Education suspended consolidations indefinitely because of problems with a contractor. At least 70,000 students are still in limbo because of the program's suspension, said Sen. James Jeffords (R-Vt.).

Before the change in law, students with at least one direct loan had to consolidate borrowing through the direct-loan program. Under direct loans, the government provides loan capital directly to campuses without the help of banks. Students also can take out loans under the bank-financed system, or the FFEL.

Now students who have both a direct loan and an FFEL loan, for example, could consolidate under the FFEL program.

Republican leaders on Capitol Hill were quick to seize on the failings in direct loans, a Clinton administration initiative.

"Anyone who thinks the U.S. Department of Education can efficiently and effectively service student loans, must also believe that the Intemal Revenue Service is fair and friendly to American taxpayers," said Rep. William Goodling (R-Pa.), chairman of the House Education and the Workforce Committee.

Crime prevention begins with you

BY MARY VERSTEEG-HALL
Copy Editor

Crime happens. But there are ways to prevent oneself from becoming a victim.

"One of the most important things I tell women and men is to never let the bad guy take you to a secondary crime scene," said Purdue University Calumet Police Officer Donna C. Hillier. "If they are going to kill you, if they are going to harm you, let them do it where they got you. They're not going to take you somewhere else to buy you dinner.

Hillier

"They're going to kill you. Make them put up, or shut up."

Hillier also said that victims at the initial crime scene should scream, yell, and use any self-defense they know.

When walking to and getting into your car, Hillier said there are certain procedures one can take to lower their chances of becoming victimized. "There are so many times I see students getting into their car after they have thrown their bags across the seat. Students should first find the fastest route to their car, get into the car with their back pack and purse on, lock the door, and then adjust bags."

> "One thing people don't understand is that thieves sense a potential victim is vulnerable, and they act on it. Walk with confidence. I know I'm a black belt, but it doesn't mean I'm invincible."
>
> **Pancho Rodea, Karate instructor for the PUC Self-Defense Club**

Hillier also said students should find the straightest path to their car, be aware of their surroundings, have their pepper spray armed and ready, and have a planned defense in case of an attack. She also suggested wearing sensible shoes that are hard in order to defend oneself.

Although Hillier expressed her belief that PUC is a safe haven compared to surrounding cities, she said there is potential for serious crime.

"The main drags that bring every possible bad element – 169th, 173rd, and 80-94 – pass our campus. At any time (this bad element) can make a turn onto our campus. We have to be prepared for that."

Hillier also stated you should let people know where you are when out.

"In the Cynthia Gomez case, she called her mom at 10:30 p.m., telling her she was on her way home. Gomez then deviated. If you feel you're out too late to call someone, leave a message on your own voice machine. (It gives) people a place to start looking for you."

Pancho Rodea, Karate instructor for the PUC Self-Defense Club, said, "One thing people don't understand is that thieves sense a potential victim is vulnerable, and they act on it. Walk with confidence. I know I'm a black belt, but it doesn't mean I'm invincible. I try to park my car under a light. Criminals avoid light."

As to how Karate can help people avoid crime Rodea said, "Karate raises your self-esteem. As a human, you are worth a lot. By knowing this, you avoid crime by taking your life seriously. It also makes a person disciplined, organized, and responsible. All decrease your chances of becoming a victim.

For information about the self-defense club, contact Pancho Rodea at 972-7913.

Thursday Nov. 20, 7 p.m. Men's basketball against Georgetown College in the gym.

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

Reaching out in special ways to off-campus publics

As we have indicated on numerous occasions, the role of Purdue Calumet in serving the greater Calumet Region goes beyond preparing students to be successful in a fast changing world.

Our mission reaches out to students and non-students alike. Leveraging campus-wide expertise and a variety of resources places Purdue Calumet in a unique position to benefit our region—e.g., citizens, employers, workers, school systems—in many ways.

While preparing our students for their future remains our primary commitment, you may be surprised and, hopefully, impressed, with the many outreach initiatives in which Purdue Calumet is involved.

The list that follows is by no means inclusive, but, rather, indicative of the breadth of Purdue Calumet's involvement in enhancing our local society.

Charlotte R. Riley Child Center
An accredited child care facility for 3-to-12-year-olds, available to faculty, staff, students and community residents. It also serves as a valuable, experiential laboratory for students enrolled in our Early Childhood Development associate degree program.

Elementary Science Support Center
Effectively teaching science to elementary school age students so as to nurture enjoyment and a thirst for continued learning is one of the greatest challenges elementary educators face. This center is designed to help train educators in matters relating to activity-based science teaching.

Entrepreneurship Center
Affiliated with our Dept. of Management, in its brief history, it has attracted local and national attention for helping entrepreneurs nurture business know-how and, ultimately, success!

Gerontology Center
Developed through our Dept. of Behavioral Sciences, this center conducts research and provides consultation and informational programs for professionals and the community regarding quality of care, nursing home issues, grief and other aspects of aging.

Head Start Resource Center
Our newest outreach center, it also draws on the expertise of our Depts. of Behavioral Sciences and Nursing to provide resources and training for Head Start families and teachers.

International Business Development
Local employers have a lot to offer international markets. How to get the two together ultimately is the role our International Business Development arm plays. Management and business students also stand to benefit from the numerous programs and opportunities cultivated.

Marriage and Family Therapy Center
As part of our Family Studies unit, this center provides therapy for families and couples by faculty-supervised Marriage and Family Therapy graduate students.

Resource Center
Customized professional training and educational programs—on a credit and non-credit basis—are provided to business, industry, government, not-for-profits and individuals.

Total Fitness Center
Nearly 300 community members join student, faculty and staff utilizing the multifaceted, time-efficient exercise facility, staffed by exercise physiologists.

Library
Students and non-students alike may use our library, including high speed local and national access to millions of titles.

At a glance

around campus

McNair Scholar Forum Series

In collaboration with faculty mentors, McNair scholars developed and explored research areas related to their interests during the summer. The presentations at the forums will be the results of these collaborations and findings. The forums will take place Tuesday, Nov. 18 in SFLC-321 beginning at noon. Please feel free to bring your lunch.

"Advances in Polymers in Medical Technology" will be presented by Stephen Brown - Professor Lash Mapa, Mentor- Industrial Eng. Technology

"Psychopharmacology: A Quick Fix or Are We Overmedicating?" will be presented by Jarrett Mitchell - Professor Gisele Casanova- Behavioral Sciences

"Truth or D.A.R.E.: The Effectiveness of the D.A.R.E. Program" will be presented by Juan Casas - Professor Alan Spector, Mentor- Behavioral Sciences

Wellness programs for November

"Using the Exchange System for Good Nutrition and Weight Control" will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 18 in LAWS-305 from 11:45 to 12:30 p.m. To register, contact Personnel at 989-2743.

"How to Talk to your Doctor" will be presented Friday, Nov.21 in the Region Room of the SFLC from noon to 12:30 p.m. To register contact Personnel at 989-2743.

Women for Women sponsors clothing drive

The Society of Women Engineers will be sponsoring a clothing drive on Saturday, Nov. 22 in the northeast parking lot of PUC from noon to 4 p.m. Proceeds will go to ARK - The Shelter for Homeless Women and their Children. For more information contact Prof. Chenn Zhou at 9892472 or Kelly Dallas at 884-4052.

Black Student Union sponsors food drive

The BSU is sponsoring their annual food drive until Nov. 24. Donate non-perishable food items in boxes located in Porter, Gyte, Lawshe and Student Faculty Library Center. Items may also be donated in the BSU office SFLC-324D.

Lunch-Time Seminars on PUC Faculty Research

"The Effects of Black Locust Invasion" will be presented by Dr. Robert Peloquin, Associate Professor of Biological Sciences, Monday, Nov. 24 in SFLC-301 from noon to 12:50 p.m.

Students of Compassion sponsors speaker

Ted Zegar, columnist and author, will be speaking about his 25 years as a strict vegetarian on Tuesday, Nov. 25 in SFLC-321 at 7 p.m.. The program is for anyone interested in animal rights, vegetarianism, ethics or astrology.

Diabetes Support Group changes meeting time

Due to Thanksgiving, the Diabetes Support Group will meet Tuesday, Nov. 25 in SFLC-305 at 7 p.m. People with diabetes and their loved ones are welcome. For more information, contact Constance Karras at 836-5461 or 989-2175.

Poetry reading and open microphone night

Students of Compassion will be sponsoring a poetry read and open microphone night on Tuesday, Dec. 2 in SFLC-321 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend and speak. For more information call Lisa at 844-4114.

PUC Physics Seminar Series

"Artificially structured materials: After the Iron Age" will be presented by Dr. Andrew Gavrin of Indiana University/Purdue University at Indianapolis, Thursday, Dec. 4 in GYTE-208 from 4 to 4:50 p.m.

Coffee and refreshments will be served at 3:40 p.m. in GYTE-208

Sigma Lambda Beta seeking new members

Are you determined to succeed? Do you wish to develop your leadership skills? The Brothers of Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity Inc. strongly believes in the principles of brotherhood, scholarship, service, and cultural awareness. We are looking for motivated men to carry on the tradition. For more information about Sigma Lambda Beta contact Jose Magallanes, Chapter President, at 473-0298.

Overeaters Anonymous to meet

Do you eat to escape from worries of troubles? Does your eating behavior make you or others unhappy? If you have a problem with food, we welcome you. Attend the Overeaters Anonymous meeting on Thursdays at in PORT-202 5

See Around Campus, Page 3

Correction

In the Nov.10 issue, a student was misidentified in the Marathon story. Mark Sudicky competed in the Chicago Marathon and finished with a time of 3:09.55. The Chronicle regrets the error.

Quote of the week

'Most people would rather be sheep and have company than stand out on their own with antlers on.'

-Tori Amos

The Chronicle

The Chronicle - Purdue University Calumet
Hammond, Indiana 46323-2094
(219) 989-2547 * (219) 989-2039 * Fax: (219) 989-2770
E-mail:chronicle@axp.calumet.purdue.edu
or campus cc:mail - chronicle
On-line:
http://axp.calumet.purdue.edu/~chronicle

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Managing Editor
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around campus

Continued from page 2

p.m. There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. For more information contact Deborah Wade at 989-2366.

Running club canceled

Due to lack of interest, the running Club has been canceled for the remainder of the semester. Provided that there is interest, the running club will resume in the spring.

Women to Women seeking new members

Women to Women is looking for new members. Anyone interested should come by the Women to Women office in SFLC-324C or stop by the Office of Student Activities in SFLC-343 for more information.

Chronicle monthly general staff meeting

The Chronicle will meet Monday, Dec. 1 in SFLC-321 at 4:30 p.m. All students interested in learning more about the paper are invited to come.

Biology hosts Chili Challenge

The Biology Club will host a Chili Challenge Sunday, Nov. 23 at the Wicker Park club house from 1 to 5 p.m. The challenge is open to any club connected to the new EMS school, members and faculty. Prizes will be given to the winning pots of Chili. Come and join us for food, fun and chili.

PCIA looking for members

Purdue Club for International Affairs is looking for members and potential officers. The goals of this student club are to increase global awareness among members, facilitate international travel and study opportunities, conduct social activities to introduce students to different aspects of other cultures, make new friends, have fun, and party.

For more information please contact Gideon Falk at 989-2603 or 989-2388.

Fellowship announcement

Fellowships in Residence at the Smithsonian Institute are now available. Awards are based on merit. Senior fellowships, Post-doctoral and Pre-doctoral, plus ten week Graduate Student fellowships are available.

For more information and materials contact Office of Fellowships and Grants, Smithsonian Institution, Desk P at (202) 287-3271.

Green Coalition to meet

Purdue Calumet Green Coalition, a campus environmental group, will conduct the next meeting Tuesday, Nov. 18 in the group study room of the library at 3:30 p.m.

Construction organization helps with local Habitat for Humanity

BY AMARACHI IGBOEGWU
Staff Writer

Habitat for Humanity is a program that has been growing strong for twenty years thanks to Millard and Linda Fuller. The program was instituted to build houses for low income families in 1976 after the Fullers returned from Africa on the invitation of the Disciples of Christ.

On the trip, the Fullers saw the need for housing assistance and after helping the program for three years in Africa, brought it home to the United States.

Houses are built with community volunteers and donated materials over a period of six months. Habitat now has over 13,000 affiliates in the United States with chapters throughout the world. Pam Pazera, President of the Northwest Indiana Habitat program said, "There is a high success rate of the houses that are built with only about 2% foreclosure rate. The feeling within your heart you can not explain, what you give, whether it be financial or what not, the rewards have no monetary value."

Many of the volunteers are recruited from the building trades courses at Hammond high school. Shawn Myers, Vice President of the construction club said "participating in the program gives volunteers first hand experience with building and construction."

The Purdue University Calumet Construction Organization (PUCCO) also contributes to Habitat. For information contact Habitat for Humanity by calling 922-6407, or stop by 144 N. Broad St., Griffith.

Glitch may force students to choose between credit, paying tuition on time

WASHINGTON (CPS) – A little-known glitch in the federal government's new HOPE Scholarship program may deny some college students up to $1,500 if they follow a widespread practice of paying spring tuition bills before Jan. 1.

The HOPE Scholarship program, which provides students with an annual tax credit, goes into effect on Jan. 1, 1998. However, many colleges and universities require spring tuition payments before Christmas, and students at some institutions cannot pre-register for classes unless they pay for the spring semester.

This is creating a dilemma for students, who could be forced to make an unpleasant choice: do they pay tuition on time and lose out on the scholarship money, or register late and miss out on early access to courses?

The issue also poses a problem for colleges, who risk cashflow, paperwork and administrative problems if they actively urge students to delay payments.

However, the alternative is for institutions to withhold the information and, perhaps, alienate their students.

"They realize it could be a huge public relations nightmare if they don't disclose the information," said Noah Brown of the Association of Community College Trustees, based in Washington.

Under the HOPE Scholarship, students can receive a tax credit of up to $1,500 annually for the freshmen and sophomore years of college. The program's main target is middle-income families, and two-parent households are eligible if they eam up to $100,000 a year. Single- parent families are eligible if they earn no more than $50,000 annually.

> "There's no question there will be problems in the first year of this program."
> **Noah Brown of the Association of Community College Trustees**

And despite this fall's flurry of activity, students and their families will not reap any benefits until they file tax returns. While payments after Jan. 1 qualify for the scholarship, families will not receive the credits until they file their 1998 returns – which are not due until April 1999.

Because HOPE targets the first two years of college, students now in their sophomore years are most at risk of losing benefits if they pay before Jan. 1. The 1998 spring semester is the only time they will qualify for HOPE, since most students will become juniors by the fall 1998 semester.

"There's no question there will be problems in the first year of this program," Brown said. The start dates of HOPE set by Congress and the Clinton administration "don't mesh with academic schedules," he added.

An informal survey by the National Association of Colleges and University Business Officers (NACUBO) found that about half of colleges and universities have due dates for spring tuition payments before Jan. 1, said Mary Bachinger, program manager in the association's public policy department.

Colleges with early payment dates face a difficult financial decision, she said.

Those most at risk are low-cost public institutions that may lack resources but also are a popular choice for the low- and middle-income students targeted by the new program.

"Some of these institutions can't afford to delay payments until after the first of the year," according to Bachinger.

Hope

Continued from page 1

books and other expenses, and it also won't cover parking fees and student activity fees."

Another disadvantage is that taxpayers will not receive a tax refund for tuition until a year after that tuition is paid. "You don't have a way to get that (money) back until a year later," Yackel said. "But it is good money.

"The government just wants to provide the cost of anybody's education for two years," he said.

However, for students who are juniors, seniors or graduate students, the Lifelong Learning Scholarship of $1000 per year will be offered July 1.

Students qualify under the same criterion as the Hope Scholarship, except they need not be freshmen or sophomores. "The Lifelong Learning Scholarship is for those who want to continue their education, to train or learn new things," he said.

Despite the scholarships' complexities, they will be beneficial to college students, according to Yackel. "I've heard Clinton refer to it (the scholarship) as the biggest thing in education since the Gl Bill," he said. "That was the thing that opened up higher education to the masses and totally changed society in the United States. Nothing since has had the same economic impact."

Although PUC has no more specific information on the scholarships yet, Yackel said it's not an application process that students need to worry about now. "It's not necessary for 1998, since you won't file until 1999," he said. "But you need to know now so you can position yourself to take advantage of it."

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Advisors in need of some schooling

As the semester comes to an end, we are constantly hearing of the headaches that go along with registration. Some students say that it is impossible to meet with their advisor during open registration. Everywhere complaints can be heard about advisors and advising. Much of this complaining is a result of the confusion about the registration process. Workshops and seminars are needed to strengthen the advising skills of the advisors at PUC.

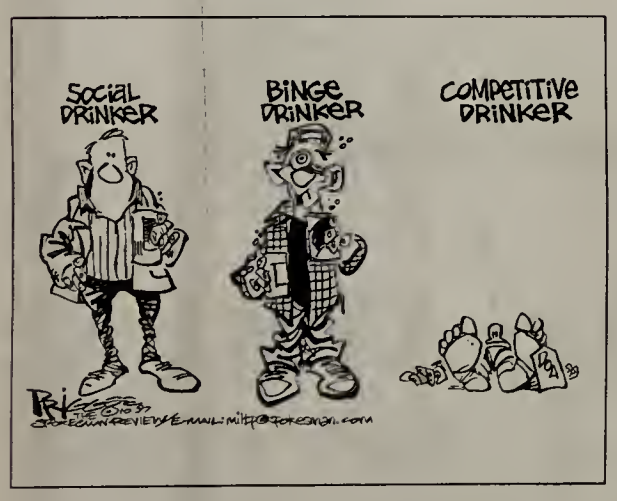
Students can help the situation by signing up for registration appointments as soon as possible and finding the courses that they need on their own. However, there is only so much students can do. This is especially true when students do not receive proper instruction about the registration process or the support they need during the course of their college careers.

One of the primary reasons registration is so difficult is because our advisors are professors who often have little or no training in advising. Many of these advisors with little or no training are not knowledgeable about courses outside their area of expertise. This leads to confusion for both the advisor and student. Sometimes the student ends up with a course that is too difficult. The student ends up wasting time dropping classes that others could have signed up for.

There is also the problem of finding an advisor that students can feel they can really count on throughout their college careers. Too often young students are signed up to be advised by someone different every time registration comes around. A familiar face can build the confidence of students that are struggling. For some students, consistently meeting with the same advisor does not take place until the end of their PUC careers.

There are advisors who are tremendously helpful in giving suggestions and helping to find alternatives to courses that are not available. These advisors should share their skills with others during workshops and seminars.

Knowledgeable and caring advisors will build stronger students. This will be accomplished through the quality and consistent training of advisors.



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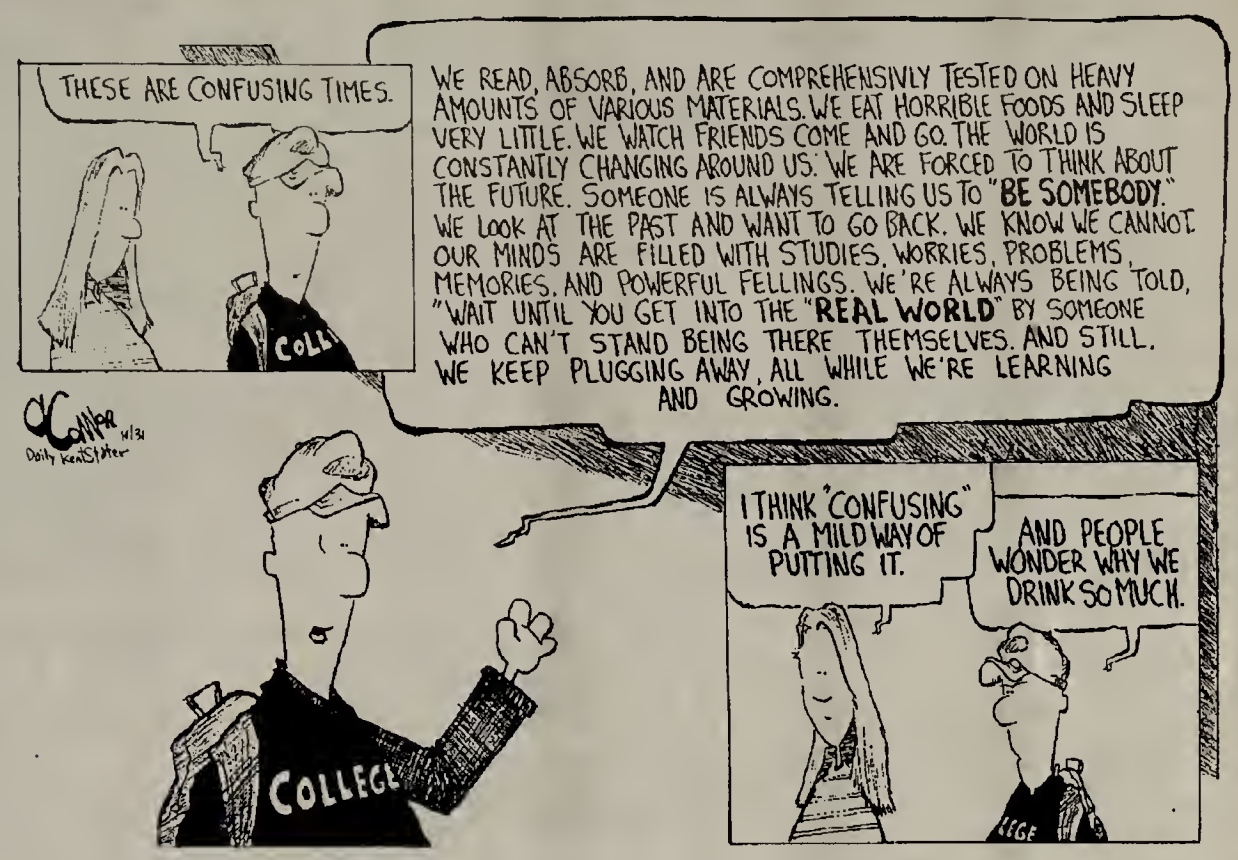
The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters and commentaries will be considered for publication only if accompanied with the aforementioned specifications.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. All material must be typed (double spaced) or saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is noon the Wednesday before publication.


THESE ARE CONFUSING TIMES.
COLL
WE READ, ABSORB, AND ARE COMPREHENSIVLY TESTED ON HEAVY AMOUNTS OF VARIOUS MATERIALS. WE EAT HORRIBLE FOODS AND SLEEP VERY LITTLE. WE WATCH FRIENDS COME AND GO. THE WORLD IS CONSTANTLY CHANGING AROUND US. WE ARE FORCED TO THINK ABOUT THE FUTURE. SOMEONE IS ALWAYS TELLING US TO "BE SOMEBODY." WE LOOK AT THE PAST AND WANT TO GO BACK. WE KNOW WE CANNOT. OUR MINDS ARE FILLED WITH STUDIES, WORRIES, PROBLEMS, MEMORIES, AND POWERFUL FELLINGS. WE'RE ALWAYS BEING TOLD, "WAIT UNTIL YOU GET INTO THE "REAL WORLD" BY SOMEONE WHO CAN'T STAND BEING THERE THEMSELVES. AND STILL, WE KEEP PLUGGING AWAY, ALL WHILE WE'RE LEARNING AND GROWING.
Daily Kent Stater
COLLEGE
I THINK "CONFUSING" IS A MILD WAY OF PUTTING IT.
AND PEOPLE WONDER WHY WE DRINK SO MUCH.

Age of cowards, age of irresponsibility

Just turning our heads doesn't make it go away

Commentary by Mary Versteeg-Hall

I don't know about the rest of you, but I'm sick of the fearful and irresponsible attitude towards criminal activity dominating the actions of our society. It seems too many people have been bit in the gluteus maximums by the coward bug. But it isn't just the cowards; it's also others who choose to look the other way because stepping in to prevent crime crimps their busy schedules. It's time for our society to realize and conquer their fears, sounding the warning bell about crime. It's time for our society to become a responsible society, stepping in to prevent individuals from becoming criminals. It's time for us to take our streets and communities back.

Gomez case

Take the Cynthia Gomez and Estevan Jimenez tragedy. The murderer, Sease, showed blaring signs of mental breakdown before he crossed paths with the once vital and beautiful couple. First and foremost, Sease had a criminal record prior to the murders. The loudest example was the incident in which he broke into his neighbor's home and proceeded to point a gun at her, viciously stating he intended to kill her. After this incident, Sease's family, instead of pointing the finger at him, chose to become disgruntled with perhaps Sease's first victim. Instead of ignoring Sease's actions, and in this case defending them, his family should have attempted to help him then. I'm sure they would opt for this instead of seeing his face in the newspapers every morning next to the faces he destroyed. A second blinking signal to Sease's turn for the worst includes Sease's discharge from the Marine Corps one month into his enlistment. And while the Marines are silent about why he was released, I am willing to bet that Sease showed signs of mental illness. Too bad the marines gave Sease the boot instead of the therapy he needed. And now we get to the witnesses who put Sease at the scene of the crime, spilling their cowardly guts to the police 10 days after they heard the shots that killed the pair. This illustrates our society's lack of control over their fears. After they heard gun shots in the dunes, after they saw Cynthia and Estevan's face on the front pages of local newspapers, after reading about the agony the families were bearing, they sat in silence. I guess seeing the tears of the Gomez and Jimenez families finally got them to lift their fingers and press three buttons on their phone – 911. Or maybe the $9,000 reward did. But whatever it was, they are cowards; they are chicken poo. If they had called that night, would they have saved the now dead young couple? We'll never know.

Acting when others won't

Another tragic case occurred to me six months ago. I was driving east on 173rd street in Hammond, when I saw some guy in the car in front of me hitting something in the passenger seat. The next thing I knew, the object being hit lifted its head. It was a woman. She then managed to get the car door open, struggling to get out. The driver still punching her drove into a gas station. I followed and got out of my car, crying desperately to the station's customers and attendants to help. They all looked down. One came up to the car, put his hands down in disgust and said, "I'm not getting involved in this. I don't give a ——." The guy then drove off, the gas pump he used dangling on the ground. The guy doing the beating pealed out then. I followed. Then seeing how crazy an idea that was, I retumed to the gas station to wait for the police. I waited and waited. Finally I went up to the attendant and asked her when she called the police. "I didn't," she said, busily pressing buttons on her register. I then told her to call the police, or I'd have her job. She complied smuggishly. The police finally arrived. I was the only one who stuck around to speak with the officer. I guess every one else had something better to do. I hope this desperate victim who was being beaten inside the car isn't dead in a ditch. I hope the people who turned from her cries live with their cowardly and irresponsible actions in sweaty nightmares every night.

Fear no excuse

Although fear is a natural human instinct, fear is no excuse to tum from the desperate cries of the innocent. Those who do tum away are scarier than the criminal. They tell the criminal go ahead, do it. No one cares; do whatever the hell you want. And to the victims, you're less than nothing crosses their minds every time they think no one helped them when they were in need. When you look the other way while someone is being destroyed, you close the book on mankind's future. For what is a future full of fearful and irresponsible individuals. It is a future not worth stamping its print on the path of the human race. Too many people want to curl up in despair and fear, forgetting that we are social animals that need one another. We need one another to step in before we cross the line into bleary brutality and savagery. We need one another to step in when were being victimized. It's too easy to give up on the human race, believing hope is dead. Don't be tempted to take the easy way out by remaining silent. Because in the end it's not the easy way out: crime comes back to haunt you, delivering pain straight to your front door. Remember, as the old Chinese proverb says, "society prepares the crime; the criminal commits it."

Let your voice be heard

Write a letter to the editor

Child sexual abuse: Realities and myths

BY WALTER LOWE JR.
Marriage and Family Therapy Center

One of the least discussed, but increasingly prevalent mental health problems facing our society today is that of child sexual abuse. In a 1990 national survey, 27 percent of women and 16 percent of men reported that they had been victims of such abuse, and mental health experts estimate that approximately 1 in 5 adults have experienced some form of sexual abuse during their childhood.

About the MFTC

The Marraige Family and Therapy Center is located on 169th St. across from campus, next door to the campus cleaners. They provide counseling on various family and personal problems to the campus and community. They can be reached at 989-2027.

What Is Child Sexual Abuse?

Although there are varying definitions of what constitutes child sexual abuse, the one most commonly accepted by clinicians and researchers is "Sexual contact that occurs to a child as a result of force, threat, deceit, while unconscious, or through the exploitation of an authority relationship, no matter what age of the partner." Some researchers of child sexual abuse make a distinction between contact and non-contact abuse. As might be expected, contact abuse includes intercourse, oral sex and fondling, but may also include prolonged touching and kissing with intent to sexually arouse the child. Non-contact abuse includes exhibitionism, photographing children in a sexual manner, showing children pornographic materials, or "talking dirty" to a child.

Who are the perpetrators? Who are the victims?

In the national survey cited above, 98 percent of female victims and 83 percent of male victims reported their abusers as males, while 17 percent of male victims said their abusers were female. The majority of both females and males said their abuser was someone known to them, and in 49 percent of all cases (both males and females), their abuser was perceived by them to be an authority figure. Strangers were responsible for the abuse of nearly twice the percentage of males (40 percent) as females (21 percent).

Although it is clear that a large percentage of child sexual abuse involves perpetrators outside the victim's immediate family, father-daughter and stepfather-stepdaughter abuse accounts for three-fourths of all cases reported to social service agencies. Among reported cases, the likelihood of sexual abuse occurring in reconstituted families is five times greater than in families where children have the same parents throughout their upbringing.

Five common myths about child sexual abuse

People who live in certain regions of the country are more prone to sexual abuse:

There is no evidence that families in specific regions of America are more vulnerable to child sexual abuse than families in other regions.

Parents who have sex with their children must suffer from some serious emotional disturbance:

Although incestuous parents often exhibit certain intrapsychic and emotional patterns that are dysfunctional, very few have diagnosable disorders such as psychosis or other serious forms of psychopathology.

Most incest or child sexual abuse perpetrators were themselves victims, and victims of sexual child abuse are likely to become perpetrators:

Research indicates that no more than 30 percent of abuse victims become perpetrators themselves. More than two-thirds of incest and sexual child abuse victims will not similarly abuse their own children or the children of others.

The mother always knows about incestuous sex between the daughter and father, or the stepfather and stepdaughter:

Many mothers sense that "something is wrong" in a family where incest is occurring, but do not, in fact, realize that incest is taking place.

Childhood sexual abuse and /or incest always results in the victim having severe long-term emotional problems:

Dr. Terry Trepper, the author (with Mary Jo Barrett) of Systemic Treatment of Incest, and one of America's foremost authorities on the treatment of incestuous families, says that "Contrary to popular belief, most incest victims prove to be remarkably resilient and go on to lead happy and productive lives. And, despite the disruption and damage incest can cause in a family, many families who realize that they have a problem and enter therapy are able to reunite and move on with their lives without a reoccurrence of incest."

Dr. Trepper, the Director of the Family Studies Program at Purdue Calumet, adds "The prognosis for most victims of incest or child sexual abuse is good, particularly if they seek therapy. Even for those who don't enter therapy, the abuse need not be the central organizing factor of their lives."

For more information on treatment of sexual abuse, contact the Marriage and Family Therapy Center at 989-2027.

Why 21? How the minimum drinking age became law

BY MAT HERRON
The Kentucky Kernel
University of Kentucky

To Matthew Heishman, the 21-minimum drinking age law sounds like the result of political duck-duck goose.

"I don't think you can pick an age and say, 'You're responsible enough to drink,'" said Heishman, a University of Kentucky first-year pharmacy student, who just turned 21 and said he hasn't been carded in four years.

Historically, arriving at the minimum drinking age wasn't quite so simple.

Restrictions on drinking, buying and selling alcohol to minors date as far back as prohibition, the period in the 1920s when the federal government banned alcohol nationwide.

The government changed the constitution in 1964 to allow 18-year-olds to vote, affording this age group all the freedoms of being an adult "except the purchase of alcoholic beverages," said Norman Lawson, assistant statute reviser at the Legislative Research Commission in Frankfort.

During the '80s, former President Ronald Reagan suggested Congress threaten to withhold a certain percentage of highway traffic money unless state legislators passed the drinking limit.

The states who refused were docked 5 percent of the funding the first year and 10 percent in subsequent years, said Sandra Davis, staff assistant in the General Counsel Office of Kentucky's Transportation Cabinet.

Why go the highway route?

The federal government has no constitutional authority to pass a drinking age, Canon said.

But the increasing number of drunk-driving accidents influenced state legislators to pass the bill, and Kentucky had little interest in challenging the law. South Dakota and Louisiana, however, did.

When South Dakota challenged then-Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole in the '80s, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that "sufficient linkage" existed between highway safety and a drinking age, Canon said.

"It's a stretch," said Canon, a graduate student in Wisconsin when the state's minimum drinking age was 18. "Congress gives money to states on conditions all the time."

In 1995 minors Jody Manuel and Stacy Foret and alcohol retailers Burke Perrotti and Wendell J. Manuel sued several of Louisiana's top officials, including the governor and the attorney general, on grounds that the law was a form of age discrimination and that it violated the state's constitution.

The trial judge threw out the statutes against minors, calling them "unreasonable," and the state Supreme Court affirmed the judge's decision.

Yet after fiery criticism from editorial writers, religious organizations and alcohol abuse prevention groups, the court reversed its decision on July 2, 1996, "based on statistical evidence that 18- to 20-year-olds had a higher likelihood" of being involved in drunk- driving accidents.

Bottom line: The law may be purely cosmetic but not subject to change.

"In some ways, this is a symbolic law," Canon said, "because people who are under 21 and want to drink, can."

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South Park breathes fresh air to stuffy TV

MARTI TRGOVICH
AND ERIC J. SCHWIER
Staff Writers

The '90s make me sick.

In an age where most people precariously walk on eggshells to avoid rudeness or insensitivity or a sexual harassment lawsuit, it's refreshing to see an animated television show pollute the trend of political correctness.

Saturated with sarcasm and foul language, Comedy Central's South Park depicts the life of four elementary school boys growing up in a small Colorado town. Created by Matt Stone and Trey Parker, South Park was originally just a video Christmas card that they were asked to produce.

There's Cartman, the fat kid who hates Jews and loves cheesy poofs and chocolate chicken pot pies. His favorite phrase is "Kick a**." In the first televised episode, he is abducted by aliens and is given an anal probe.

Kyle is the smart one who gets straight As. He is also the 'dirty Jew' that just loves to rip on Cartman. "Cartman. You are such a fat a**, that whenever someone sees you walking down the street, they say 'G** damn, that kid is such a fat ass.

Tune in to see Kenny die in every episode. He has been impaled by a flagpole, crushed by a fireball, shot by aliens, and even run over by a herd of cows being chased by a police car. Kyle even saws him in half after he becomes a zombie.

What: South Park
When: Wednesday
Time: 9 p.m.
Where: Comedy Central

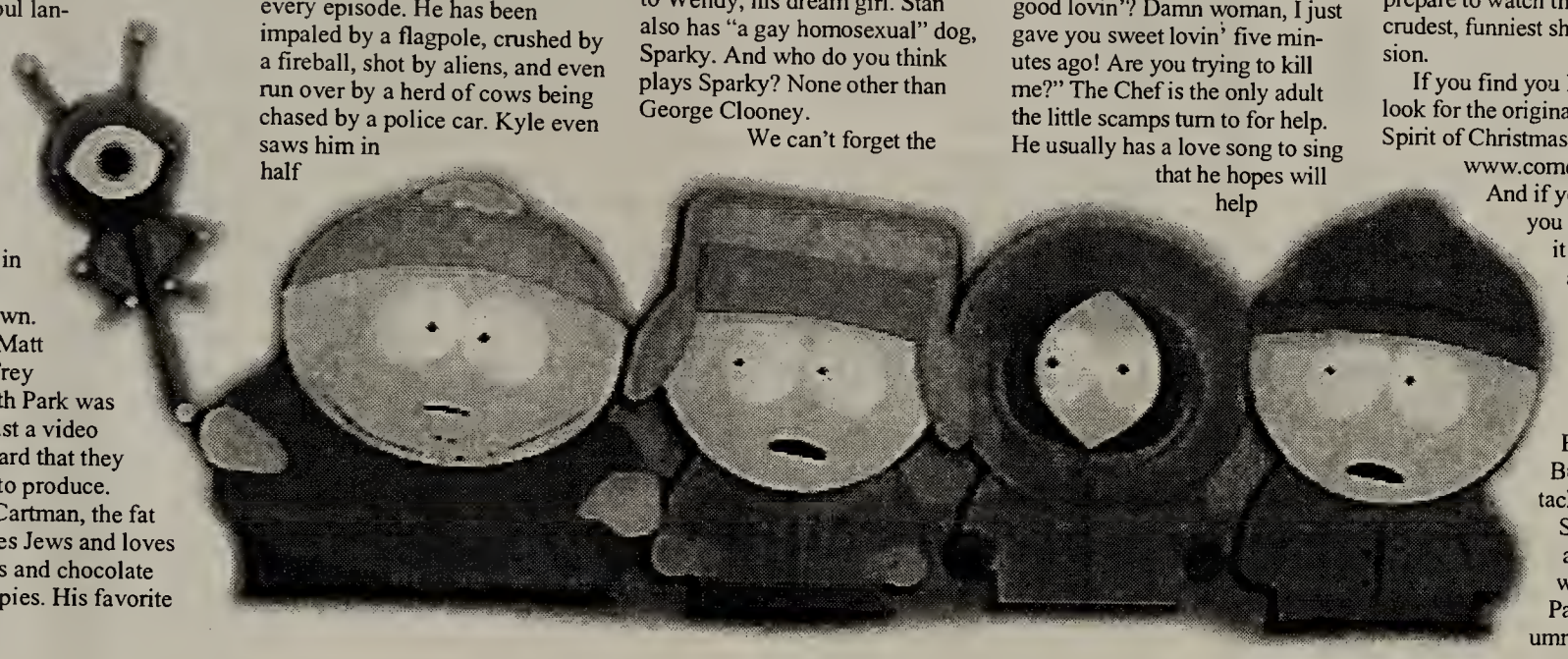
Stan is "the cute one" who regurgitates whenever he speaks to Wendy, his dream girl. Stan also has "a gay homosexual" dog, Sparky. And who do you think plays Sparky? None other than George Clooney.

We can't forget the Chef. He is lucky enough to sleep with Kathy Lee Gifford. "Hey Chef, how 'bout some more of the good lovin'? Damn woman, I just gave you sweet lovin' five minutes ago! Are you trying to kill me?" The Chef is the only adult the little scamps turn to for help. He usually has a love song to sing that he hopes will help the kids out.

Then there is Mr. Garrison with the infamous Mr. Hat. He is the children's teacher and seems to be the resident homosexual. Mr. Hat hates Kathy Lee and is held responsible for trying to kill her.

Now that you are familiar with the main characters, check out South Park on Wednesday nights at 9 p.m. So, sit back, relax, and prepare to watch the tackiest, crudest, funniest show on television.

If you find you like the show, look for the original episode, 'The Spirit of Christmas,' at www.comcentral.com. And if you do see it, you will know why it hasn't been aired yet! Not always the most politically correct show, but if you thought Beavis and Butthead was tacky, just try South Park. We are sure you will find South Park more... umm... appealing.



Starship Troopers: 'An out of this world thriller'

After almost a year of advertising in the theaters, Starship Troopers is finally here.

The audience was filled with excitement and enthusiasm about viewing the long awaited film. Some audience members said the following: "Starship Troopers rocked!," "It was an excellent movie... great special effects. After all the hype I just expected more."

Based on the book by Robert Anson Heinlein, some time in the future, the Earth is under attack by a race of "Bugs" several galaxies away. In order to fight the threat to our planet (and avoid college), people join up to become citizens and fight for their freedom. It would be fair if we didn't care about death and could multiply as fast as our enemies.

Johnny Rico (Caspar Van Diem) decides to follow his girlfriend Carmen (Denise Richards) into the service along with their friend Carl (Neil Patrick Harris.) But since Johnny doesn't do as well on his entrance tests, he gets put in the infantry with Carmen in flight school and Carl disappears into his classified work. From here on out, Johnny starts to realize his place is to be a citizen and decides to stick it out and kick some bug-butt. At the same time, Zandar (Patrick Muldoon) is going after Johnny's girlfriend.

The movie is packed with a multitude of special effects including beetles the size of coffee tables, gigantic dragon flies, human bodies being ripped into pieces by alien bugs and most of all warrior bugs.

Casper Van Diem gives an exceptional performance, portraying a love struck youth who turns into a mature and respected Lieutenant. Carmen Ibanez plays an effervescent girl who sets her goals and competes with assertiveness and heartfelt dedication. As a whole the entire cast of this space age thriller gave an extraordinary performance.

Photo courtesy of Tristar Pictures

Infantry troops make the first attack on the home planet of the invading "Bugs" in "Starship Troopers."

Photo courtesy of Tristar Pictures

Acting Lieutenant Ricco, played by Casper Van Diem, provides cover for retreating troopers.

STARSHIP TROOPERS

★★★★

Rating 4 of 5 stars

Directed By
Paul Verhoeven
Tristar Pictures (R)

Cast

Casper Van Diem
Denise Richards
Neil Patrick Harris
Patrick Muldoon

Reviewed by
Eric Schwier

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Horoscopes

BY LINDA C. BLACK

On Monday and Tuesday, the moon is in Cancer. Pisces people will be especially lucky on those days. Wednesday and Thursday has the moon in Leo. Things will be moving slowly those days, if at all. It's not really advisable to go traveling this weekend, however. The sun will be in Sagittarius by then, which is good for travel, but the moon will be in Virgo. That could mean messes that have to be cleaned up. If you plot your course on a map, you'll have a better chance of success. Allow plenty of time for detours.

Aries (March 21-April 19). People will be ruled by their emotions Monday and Tuesday. You'll like Wednesday and Thursday much better. Sports activities should go very well those days, although there's more work required than you'd like. Friday, your luck really changes for the better. If you spend the mornings studying this weekend, maybe you can play in the evening. It's worth a try. Memorize the material perfectly, though. A tough test's coming.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Your partner is your best coach on Monday and Tuesday. He or she has got some brilliant insights. Wednesday and Thursday are rather tedious. You might even have a cold. Friday is mixed, as you start feeling a little better. Over the weekend, romance blossoms. Make time for an attractive friend to nurse you back to health. You'll be feeling better and better as the process continues. Looks like it could turn out very well.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Money is a major issue on Monday and Tuesday. If you work, you'll get it. If you don't, you won't. Also, show you can be frugal. That's especially important on Wednesday and Thursday. Reign in your enthusiasm to avoid plunging into debt. From Friday night through Saturday, stay home and study. Avoid being distracted by a person who wants your attention. Sunday, abandon all pretext of disinterest and follow a friend's suggestion.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You're strong Monday and Tuesday. You're also vivacious, intelligent and good-looking. On Wednesday and Thursday, be careful with your money. Don't spend it all on love. You could learn quite a lot over the weekend. If you've got a computer, that could be where the breakthrough occurs. You may finally understand. The problem is, this adventure could be expensive. Be careful with your money, even on educational toys.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Finish up old business on Monday and Tuesday. Pay off old debts. Wednesday and Thursday are much more fun. The moon will be in your sign then, giving you that extra touch of class. The competition will be left in the dust. Your power starts to wane on Friday. Take care. On Saturday and Sunday, focus on practical matters. Call in that loan you made to a friend. A little friendly persuasion will do the trick.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You should do pretty well Monday and Tuesday. Your friends come through just in the nick of time. On Wednesday and Thursday you're under pressure. Although you may be right, the other person outranks you. Friday is a state of flux. Things seem to be going badly for a while, but turn out all right. The moon is in your sign this weekend, which helps. The sun's going into Sagittarius, however. That could cause a disruption at home.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Monday and Tuesday are intense. You've got too many places to be and too many people demanding your time. Besides, one of your professors is being a real jerk. You'll learn through playing with your friends on Wednesday and Thursday – a great improvement. Friday morning is fun, but there's a big test that afternoon. You'll have to know the material by heart. This weekend is good for studying. Fit some of that into your busy schedule.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Go for a drive or long bike ride Monday or Tuesday. You'll enjoy a change of scene. Wednesday and Thursday you won't get one. An extra assignment virtually wipes out your social life. On Friday, conditions get better. The weekend is good for visiting friends. The challenge will be in finding enough money. Split expenses with another who's also going that way. It's worth going to some trouble to make the voyage happen.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Start on Monday and Tuesday by paying off a bill. You can do it through private negotiations. Wednesday and Thursday are good for travel and romance, not necessarily in that order. Friday morning's OK, but that afternoon pay attention to your work. The action is fast and furious over the weekend, with a slightly syncopated rhythm. You're strong, but you have authority-figure problems. It's a learning experience.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). On Monday and Tuesday, a team effort works. You'll do fine together. On Wednesday and Thursday, pay bills and figure out how you're going to get funding for next year. Dig through the archives and find yourself a scholarship. You want to travel Friday, but there are problems. Get out of town as soon as you can. The confusion is only going to become more intense over the weekend. Hide out in a place where you can relax.

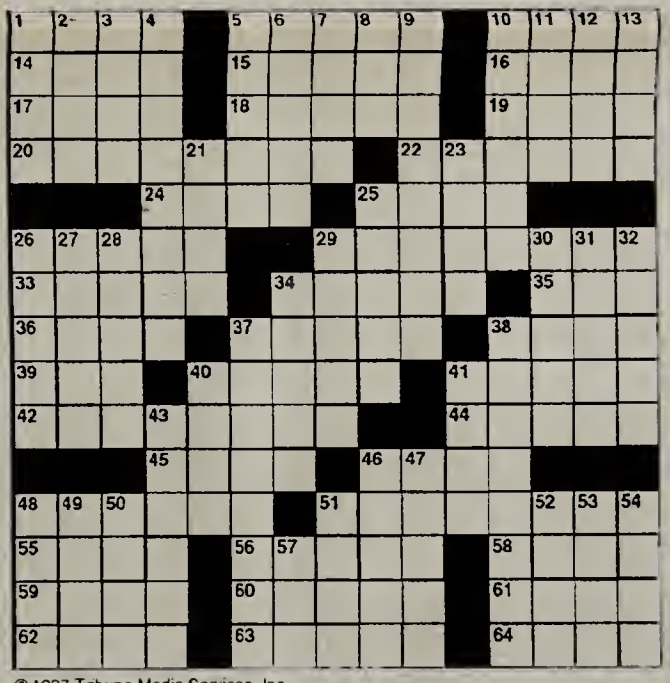
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Monday is rather difficult and Tuesday isn't much better. There's too much work and not enough sympathy from your professor. He or she seems to think you can do anything and everything. Share the load Wednesday and Thursday. That's part of the lesson. A stalemate on Friday prompts you to get on to other things. The weekend is a mixed blessing. Some parts are good. Focus on that and everything else will seem inconsequential.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). You have all the luck in the world on Monday and Tuesday. Things won't be nearly as nice on Wednesday and Thursday. Even previously easy tasks will be difficult. Don't worry, all this practice is making you stronger. You'll start getting luckier in love around Friday night, and the condition should last the weekend. If you and your partner can travel, so much the better. You have a lot to talk about.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week ... Born **Nov. 17:** You'll get a chance to broaden your horizons this year. Take it. **Nov. 18:** Let an attractive person draw you out of your shell. It'll be fun. **Nov. 19:** An older person makes you work for what you learn. It's called paying dues. **Nov. 20:** Your career could be very profitable this year, if you put in the effort. **Nov. 21:** The focus is on your career. Make the most of it. **Nov. 22:** If you can play by the rules, you will excel. The former's the hard part. **Nov. 23:** Push yourself further than you've ever gone before. You'll be pleasantly surprised.

ACROSS
1 Mid-East man
5 Fight off
10 Help along
14 — monster
15 Make happy
16 Give out
17 Tresses
18 Heals
19 Forest plant
20 Height
22 Piano style
24 Grow weary
25 Bosc
26 American saint
29 Voided
33 Happening
34 Father
35 Notable period
36 Copenhagen citizen
37 Lost color
38 Algae derivative
39 Summer drink
40 Sharpens
41 Tilting
42 Complex systems
44 Little nibbles
45 God of war
46 Infant
48 Dash
51 Light purple
55 Booty
56 M. Zola
58 Car
59 Cathedral section
60 Swain
61 Baseball group
62 Nobleman
63 English city
64 Magazine title

DOWN
1 Turkish leader
2 Iranian money
3 Landed
4 Male voice
5 Happen again
6 Escape
7 Trim
8 Summer, in Paris
9 Abated
10 Be fond of
11 Blessing
12 Otherwise
13 Examination
21 Color
23 Treaty
25 Book leaves
26 Portable enclosed chair
27 Escape by deceit
28 Church teaching
29 Surrenders by treaty
30 Lawful
31 Obliterate
32 Pub game
34 Financial houses
37 Predict
38 Isolate emotionally
40 Antler
41 Monastery head
43 Restaurant worker
46 Bundled
47 States firmly
48 Rebuff
49 Church head
50 Flower
51 Reside
52 Battle of honor
53 And others: abbr.
54 City on the Tiber
57 Stooge name



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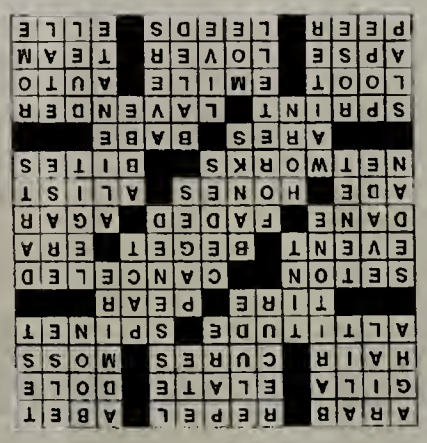

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Lakers end on a good note; Muskin says good-bye

BY J.B. LYLES
Staff Writer

Purdue University Calumet Lakers Volleyball season came to an end in their last two games at home against Robert Morris College and Huntington College on Saturday, Nov.8.

In their next to last game against RMC Eagles, The Lakers took the match by the scores of 9-15, 15-6, 15-10, 15-9. Jackie Penn and Vernita Davis did most of the damage with four aces each, having a combined total of 44 good serves out of 48. Jamie Muskin had 20 kills, 22 digs and two blocks. While Ann Marie Hoogewerf had 13 kills, and two blocks.

Stacey Zurek, Head Coach of Laker Volleyball, had these thoughts after the game. "We executed our offense, took advantage of their weak spots, and our serving was effective enough to get a win out of this game."

In the last game of the season, they played against Huntington and lost a heartbreaker by the scores of 16-14, 12-15, 7-15, 10-15. Muskin had an all around performance with 18 kills, six blocks, and an ace. Kristen Williams had 29 digs and nine kills.

"We were playing a tough team," said Zurek. "In order to win against them, you had to play tougher than them, or you will lose. I guess we were tough, but they were tougher."

This was Jamie Muskin's last performance on the volleyball court. She had these thoughts after the day was done. "We had an up and down season. We had some great moments, but we were not able to take advantage of games we needed to win. You have to take in mind that this is a very young team and down the line they will make something happen for PUC. I will miss the game and the team, but I will be by from time and time to check on them."

They ended up with a record of 13-21.

Now that volleyball season is over, it's time to give grades

Fast Break

BY J.B. LYLES
Staff Writer

It's that time of year. I get to have fun grading this year's Lakers Volleyball season. The Ladies ended up with a standing of 13-21. However, you must keep in mind that this was a very young team that has potential to make Lakers volleyball more interesting in the years to come.

Here's how I grade the team:

Coach Stacey Zurek

Assistant Coach Jen Williams: A-

You have to give the coaches credit. They had to work with a mostly inexperienced staff. Still they were able to turn them into a team one game at a time. They did the best they could do with the talent given to them. Nice job Zurek and Williams.

Jamie Muskin

Senior middle hitter: A

For the only returning member of last year's championship team, she has put some stellar numbers in three categories. She has upped her tempo to a higher level and showed leadership on and off the court. Jamie, your talents will be missed. Good luck in what ever you do.

Kristen Williams

Sophomore Middle Hitter: B+

She has followed the leadership of Muskin. Displaying a style all her own, she is capable of making the big plays when she needs to. Hey Kris, keep on moving and I will expect good things from you next year.

Emily Bacan

Sophomore, Outside Hitter: A-

She is a very smart player on the court. She has probably the best court vision I have ever seen for a volleyball player. She knows what to do and when to do it. Hey Emily, your skills are great and they are improving even more game after game, I will also expect good things out of you for next year.

Sarah Menke

Freshmen Setter: B

Making sure that the team gets a set on every possession, Menke did what should could on the court. She will be a force to reckon with as she matures into her role as court commander. Hey Sarah, good job. Keep doing what your doing while learning some new tricks. And soon you will have the opponents in fits.

Ann Marie Hoogeworf

Freshmen Middle Hitter: B-

I call her "Ann Marie, the Killing Machine" because she has the tendency of making the big kills when they count. She also makes blocks that count. Her serving could use some work. If she gets her serving together she'll be an all around threat. Hey Ann, thanks for those back breaking kills I've seen. Now I know who not to get mad at.

Jackie Penn

Freshmen Outside Hitter: B

If you haven't heard of Jackie, you will in the future. Don't let her size fool you, Jackie has the ability to make something happen out of nothing. She will give you the aces, the digs, and the effort you need to help the team be a success. Hey Jackie, you did a great job this year. I expect big things from you in the future.

Vernita Davis

Freshmen Outside / Middle Hitter: B

She is called "Powerhouse" for a reason. When she serves, she puts some power into it. Vernita also has the ability to make the big kill, the big save, and she gets the team pumped up with her energy. Hey Vernita, just add control to your serves and you will be unstoppable at your position.

Overall Grade: B+

You have got to give them credit when credit is due. And trust me they get my vote. They had heart, desire, determination, and inspiration. You can't ask for more than that.

Game Of The Year

University of Michigan-Dearborn

I chose this game because the ladies showed what this team had all along. For those who didn't see the event, they played each other at the Lakers Invitational in one of the best games of the tourney. They took hours to complete and five very close games to decide who wanted it more. I have never seen the ladies happier than that night. They weren't expected to win but they won it through blood, sweat and tears. I will remember this game for as long as my blood runs gold and black.

Thank you ladies for letting me be a part of your volleyball lives for the last three months.

Purdue University Calumet
Upcoming Men's Basketball Game Schedule

Thursday	November 20	Georgetown College	H	7 p.m.
Tuesday	November 25	Grace College	H	7 p.m.
Saturday	November 29	Milwaukee S. of E.	T	3 p.m.
Tuesday	December 2	Bethel College	T	TBA
Saturday	December 6	Tri-State U.	H	3 p.m.
Friday/Saturday	December 12-13	Taylor Tourney	T	TBA

Purdue University Calumet
Upcoming Women's Basketball Game Schedule

Wednesday	November 19	Goshen College	T	7 p.m.
Friday/Saturday	November 21-22	Huntington Tourney	T	TBA
Tuesday	November 25	Grace College	T	7 p.m.
Saturday	November 29	St. Ambrose College	H	3 p.m.
Monday	December 1	Robert Morris	H	7 p.m.
Friday	December 5	Trinity International	T	6 p.m.

Classifieds

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